

# The Trail

If you haven't already noticed:

## Condom Inside

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February 13, 1992

## Task force recommends another tuition hike

□By Jenny Apple  
News Assistant

Tuition and fees will increase by 9.6% to \$13,910 next year, as recommended by the Budget Task Force which presented its budget proposal to ASUPS Senate last Thursday.

The tuition hike will be accompanied by a 4.5% rise in room and board costs from \$3980 to \$4160.

In his opening to the budget presentation, Tom Davis cited some of the institutional goals established by the Board of Trustees in 1990 that were considered in the Budget Task Force's deliberations. Among these objectives, said Davis, were to have "sustained institutional advancement," to reach "the next level of excellence and reputation," and "to attract and retain a more diverse and able student body" and "maintain outstanding faculty and staff."

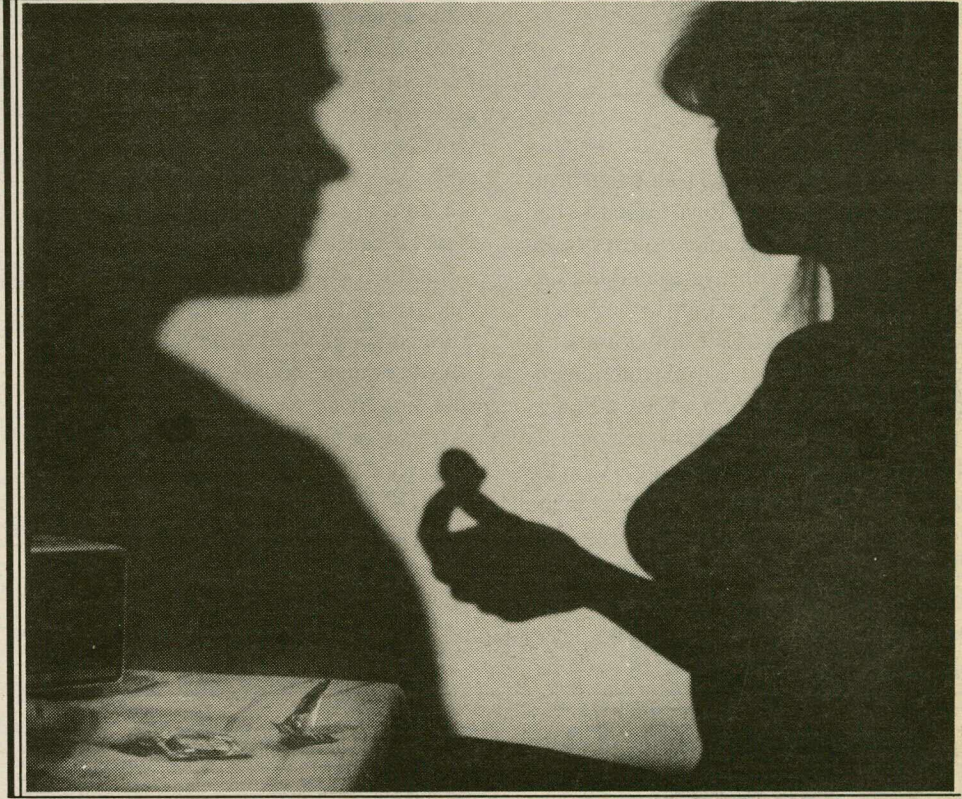
The trustees concluded that to attain these goals, financial aid must increase, faculty and staff compensation would have to be more competitive, and additional resources would have to be allocated to academic programs. "To pay for this there would have to be an emphasis on fundraising and the tuition would have to be raised," he said. "The goal each year is to keep tuition as low as possible," noted Davis, but an increase is part of the task force's plan "to strive to reach this new level of excel-

lence."

This year's Budget Task Force is comprised of Financial Vice President Ray Bell, Dean of the University Tom Davis, students Doug Behse and Maria Kolby, staff members Marsha Arkell and Jannie Meisberger, and faculty Bob Matthews and Thomas Rowland. While each of the representatives may bring to the group certain perspectives according to their positions at the university, they do not promote the interests of their constituencies.

During the presentation Kolby described the task force's decision-making process. When it begins its deliberations in the fall it calls upon each university department to make its recommendations and requests for the next year's budget. Students and other members of the campus community are also encouraged to voice suggestions to the task force. The groups that approached the task force with requests this year included the Dean of Students office, the Associate Academic Dean, the faculty and staff salary commissions, ASUPS President Herman Westreich, the Diversity Committee, and the Ad Hoc Day Care Committee.

Once all requests have been made, explained Kolby, "We look at where we are now in relation to where those [institutional] goals are." They then consider how much tuition would have to be increased if all demands were met and begin scaling



Scott Paddock

down requests to arrive at a feasible plan.

According to Bell, faculty and staff compensation comprises the bulk of the university's expenses. The task force has proposed an increase of \$1,733,000 in this area, which includes a 7.4% raise for faculty, a 5.1% raise for staff, two additional faculty positions next year, and several smaller staff positions. Bell explained that the pay increases were determined by examining the markets in which the university competes for faculty and staff. He noted, for example, that the university must compete on a national basis with almost all the colleges and universities in the country

for faculty, while the comparable market for staff is largely contained in Pierce County.

Both ASUPS President Herman Westreich and Vice-President Eric Konzelman expressed concerns about the differences in salary raises given to faculty and staff. In his proposal to the task force, Westreich recommended a raise of 6% for both staff and faculty members. Konzelman feels that staff are "just as essential to the university as faculty are" and the task force's categorization reflects "a little more emphasis on the academic rather than the co-curricular

see TUITION page 12

## Campus remembers WWII internment

□By David Franzen  
Staff Writer

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, 110,000 Japanese-Americans were forced from their homes and relocated in internment camps.

In remembrance of one of the darkest periods in the history of civil liberties in America, a number of intellectually explorative events will be held on campus February 16-19.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1992, marks the fiftieth anniversary of President Delano Roosevelt's Executive order 9066, which allowed the war department to identify Japanese Americans as a military threat.

To include guest speakers, panel discussions and art, the activities will examine the experiences of internees, historical perspectives and the legal issues involved as well as the future of Civil Rights in America.

"(The remembrance) deals with very important issues about the rights of people in this country and what the consequences of wartime fevers are on those rights," said Nancy Bristow, an Assistant Professor of History. "And it gives us an opportunity to ask ourselves how seriously we take the principles on which the nation is supposed to stand."

Bristow was part of a twelve member committee including administrators, faculty members, students and members of the Japanese American Citizen League (JACL) which put the program together, according to Scott Higashi who graduated in May 1991. The JACL was the prime sponsor of the program.

"It's been a tremendous effort between the University and the Japanese American Citizen's League to bring this program together," said Higashi. "It's been a true partnership."

Higashi came up with the idea for this year's remembrance program about a year and a half ago when the 12 cherry trees in front of the SUB were planted for an internment remembrance ceremony in November 1989.

"(It (last year's cherry tree planting) made me realize that a lot of people just didn't know that the internment of Japanese-Americans ever even happened," he said. "I thought it might be useful for people to get an idea of what exactly happened, the implications of it, and learn more about the issue."

Eight of those 12 cherry trees are now surrounded by barbed wire and are the most visible part of the remembrance program. The trees also bear the names of 15 College of Puget Sound students that were interned in 1942.

The other parts of the display include a large banner bearing the image of a prison watchtower that hangs on the wall of the SUB and a sign in front of the trees displaying replicas of the infamous Executive Order 9066 and the notice of internment and instructions given to Japanese-Americans.

"Just as they were in internment camps for three years, we wanted the trees to symbolize that confinement," said Higashi. "The names are there to add emphasis and impact. We thought that if people had names to associate with those trees and names to

associate with the whole experience it might be a more powerful image.

"We wanted to hit home the point that this is what was happening in 1942. We (the United States) were at war with Japan and Germany. People were afraid; clearly they felt that if Pearl Harbor was bombed certainly western Washington might be bombed. At the same time, here was a segment of society being singled out with these signs, with barbed wire, with the image of the camp."

The schedule of events is as follows:

- Now through February 19, arts and crafts produced by Japanese-Americans while imprisoned will be on display in Collins Memorial Library. Including furniture and other examples of woodworking and hand craftsmanship, these ornate and various items of artwork are a testament to the power of creativity.

- Deems Tsutakawa will perform Jazz Sunday Feb. 16 in Kilworth Memorial Chapel beginning at 6 p.m. There will also be a special showing of lithographs by Roger Shimomura in the chapel that evening.

- The official opening of the remembrance activities will take place Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel and will include the unveiling of a painting by Hiro entitled, "Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi: American Defender of the U.S. Con-

## Tacoma Police still investigating attack case

□By David Franzen  
Staff Writer

Tacoma Police are still investigating the attack upon a female student in the breezeway between Smith and University Halls last January 18.

According to Tacoma Police Detective Davidson, who has been assigned as follow-up detective to the case, the police are looking into a couple of leads and should know more in a few days.

"We are working on it," said Davidson. On Tuesday, Davidson could not comment further on the progress of the investigation.

The suspect is described as a white male, 28-32 years of age, about six feet four inches tall, clean shaven with dirty blond hair and a ruddy complexion.

What students say about a tuition increase  
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Sex, sex and more sex  
...see center spread

Is bowling a sport?  
...see Sports

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# Campaign Update

## While Clinton slips, Bush stabilizes in approval polls

By Matthias Dezes  
Staff Writer

As the 1992 presidential Campaign heats up with the preliminary Iowa Caucuses and the New Hampshire Primaries, every candidate and every poll says something different. But, ultimately, it is up to the American public attempts to sift through it all to make an educated decision on which candidate will be the best for the United States.

Last week, Sen. Tom Harkin preached his liberal gospel and overwhelmingly won the caucus in Iowa, his home state. And in the New Hampshire, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is currently the leader in the fight to become the Democratic front runner after the vote next Primary vote this Tuesday.

But, Clinton won't have it so easy be-

cause his polls showed that the New Hampshire voters were displeased with the damaging stories about his past. And, Harkin isn't going to give up without a fight.

After "Iowa's favorite son," Tom Harkin, proudly announced that his victory in that state would be "the first shot that's going to be heard across the country," it appears questionable that the voters in Hampshire will also get excited about his "liberal gospel". According to a correspondent from the New York Times Magazine, nobody in New Hampshire would listen to it.

Harkin, a lawyer who does not miss any opportunity to show his solidarity with the work force, vows for a new New Deal.

As President, he would cut the military spending by 50 percent within the next 10 years rather than impose tax cuts on businesses and the middle class. He would then use \$180 billion to pay off the deficit and \$280 billion for education, health care, child care and "a vast infrastructure program".

Further, Harkin intends to save jobs in the industry by protectionist measures.

Yet, while Harkin represents the old

traditions of the Democratic Party, Bill Clinton tries to tread upon new paths.

He asks for better education and a state-operated health care system, but, as for jump-starting the economy, he counts more on private initiative than on Keynesianism Economics. He proposes a 10-percent tax cut for the middle-classes which would be paid for by stiffer taxes on the wealthy. To stimulate investments, Clinton plans to also cut long-term capital gains taxes.

He would also make mortgages more accessible for first-time home buyers and quickly deal out highway funds to create jobs.

His investments in education would emphasize apprenticeships for high school students and high-skill training for workers.

Clinton, who led Arkansas out of an economic crisis, may also be helped by New Hampshire's faltering economy. Four years ago, the state was flourishing, but now it is shaken by bankruptcies and layoffs, which puts Clinton as a credible alternative to the incumbent George Bush.

On February 18, the New Hampshire primary will show if Clinton is electable with his programs.

Also in the Democratic camp is former senator, Paul E. Tsongas. By setting similar priorities, Tsongas proposes a different strategy to master the recession.

He favors a pro-business "industrial policy" that would enable the government to make strategic investments in "winning" industries to beat Japan and Europe. He also opposes a middle-class tax cut, but would reduce taxes on long-term capital gains.

The New Hampshire primary is also important for Bush. Four years ago, when the state was flourishing, Bush tallied a landslide victory. But now, the state is shaken by bankruptcies and unemployment and Bush is being attacked from all sides. A victory could solidify his position as the

leading Republican candidate.

Patrick Buchanan's "warning cries from the right," however, are provoking and meant to force Bush to check if his agenda still complies with Republican politics. The message from Buchanan, a syndicated columnist and ex-host of PBS's "Cross-Fire" television program, is simple: "America first."

This means a freeze of any federal spending, especially foreign aid, an immediate stop to illegal immigration and import tariffs to reduce the trade deficit with Japan.

Further, he makes a promise that George Bush failed to keep last year: "no new taxes."

Being called ignorant in domestic affairs by his competitors, President Bush also has some economic plans. He not only vowed an economic recovery program in his State of the Union address, but he also presented a package of measures to jump start the 1992-93 economy with reform of the health system, improvement of education and deficit payments.

Reduction of the budget deficit will be supported by a \$70-billion defense cut to be made through the year 1997. According to Bush, the health care system will remain privately organized, but a reform will make it affordable for everybody.

As for the economy, Bush intends to push slight tax cuts for the middle class in order to stimulate demand and another cut in capital gains taxes to stimulate investments.

Above all the visions and programs, the people will decide about the next president. And, as Princeton social scientists have discovered, the voters may not be interested in sophisticated strategies of recovery as much as they would be in regaining their jobs. According to the experts, the candidates must change their lofty goals to promises for more jobs. If they will be able to persuade the American public is still to be seen.

## WORLD NEWS

### Rallies in Moscow amid mood of discontent - Vice President: "economic genocide"

RUSSIA - Bolstering his image as a superpatriot and a vigorous opponent of economic reforms, Russia's Vice President Aleksandr V. Rutskoi appeared before a congress of about 3,000 nationalists and warned that the Russian people were headed for "economic genocide" under the course chosen by the government and its Western advisers. In a speech with references to Russia's glorious past and what he views as its current incompetence, Rutskoi took advantage of the people's despair over soaring inflation and the hurt pride that many feel in Russia's loss of status. Rutskoi, an Air Force general and a member of form of the former communist party, was elected last spring as President Boris Yeltsin's running mate. With prices up by an average of 350 percent since January 2, and standards of living falling along with production, Yeltsin's government is under attack. In Moscow, rival cross-town political rallies showed a disgruntled mood. In the first rally, various protest movements united behind a phalanx of hammer-and-sickle flags and marched past heavy police cordons to the Kremlin, their ranks bristling with messages of chauvinism, communist nostalgia and anti-Semitism. The 15,000 marchers shouted that life would be better if the hard-line Communist coup of last August had succeeded. The rival rally of 25,000 Muscovites gathered a mile away at the White House, where throngs of people stood last summer to support Boris Yeltsin's defeat of the coup. A confrontation did not occur. Meanwhile, Yeltsin warned the West that time was running out to assist Russia, adding that dictatorship loomed if his economic reform program failed. (*The New York Times / The Wall Street Journal*)

### Mengele acted as illegal abortionist according to Argentinian Nazi files

ARGENTINA - The archives on five Nazi war criminals that were made available by Argentina show what many have said for years: that war criminals found a

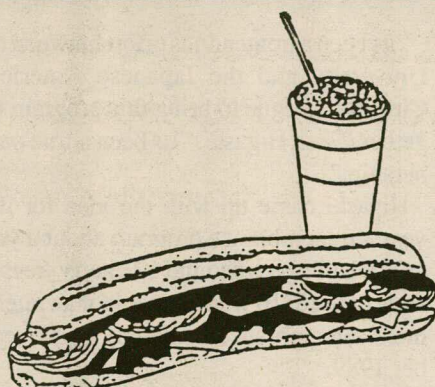
safe haven in Argentina. The South American country was probably one of the easiest in which to disappear and to escape justice. According to the documents, Joseph Mengele, the Auschwitz death camp doctor known as "Angel of Death" for his experiments on inmates, practised medicine in Buenos Aires for several years in the 1950's. He "had a reputation as a specialist in abortions," which were illegal. when one young woman died from his treatment, he was taken before a Buenos Aires judge, who detained him only briefly. The documents say a friend of Mengele's appeared in the courtroom with "a package presumably filled with a large amount of money." After two hours, he was let go. (*The New York Times*)

### After failed coup, censorship in South America's oldest democracy

VENEZUELA - President Carlos Andres Perez put down a coup attempt by renegade soldiers. Loyalist forces repulsed an attack by rebel troops and tanks on the presidential palace in Caracas and in three other cities, crushing an effort to overthrow president Carlos' democratic government. Fourteen soldiers and at least 42 civilians were killed in the intense shooting. More than 1,000 rebel soldiers were arrested. Perez, who was almost killed during the uprising called the failed coup "a shameful action conducted by ambitious officers." Although Perez vowed a quick return to normality, the government continues stationing censors in newsrooms and confiscated stacks of magazines in some of the strictest press controls imposed since the advent of civilian rule in 1958. Using telephone calls, scissors, and, when necessary, police raids, Interior Ministry censors have worked the hardest to eliminate photographs and articles centering on Hugo Chavez Friaz, the army lieutenant colonel who led the uprising. According to documents made available in Caracas, the officers drew on writings by 19th century Venezuelan military leaders to advocate redeeming the "lost" 20th century by wiping away "the so-called democratic experiment." A 12-page manifesto opened with a quote of Thomas Jefferson that "the tree of liberty should be irrigated from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." (*The New York Times / The Wall Street Journal*)

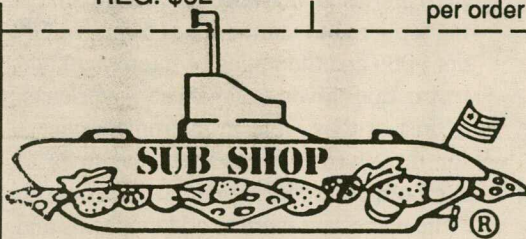
World News edited by Matthias Dezes

## HUNGRY?

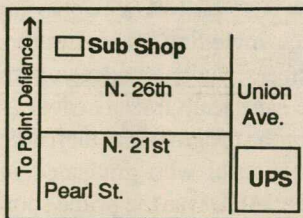


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# Seattle Theatre Festival plays on the fringes

□By Michelle Ganje  
Staff Writer

What is fringe theatre? It is not actors wearing an excessive amount of decorative fabric edging. Nor is it theatre on the outskirts of town. Rather, fringe theatre is theatre on the outskirts of the mainstream. The term fringe theatre comes from Edinburgh, Scotland when, in 1973, small theatres organized extemporaneous performances on the site of a prestigious theatre festival. But since then, "fringe" performances have come to be considered legitimate theatre and the name to distinguish small, often avant garde, theatre companies.

In Seattle, the term "fringe theatre" has come to represent theatre without pretensions (and outrageous prices). It also means an incredibly diverse and fulfilling festival which takes place annually in the Capitol Hill area at the end of January.

The Fringe Theatre Festival is sponsored by LOFT (League of Fringe Theatres), a non-profit organization which links and supports many of Western Washington's smaller theatres. It lasts for about two weeks and, this year, it featured nearly three hundred and twenty performances by over 39 small theatre companies. The plays produced are often original productions or innovative views of traditional works. So if you're in the mood for something unique this is definitely it.

In a mere two days, I had the opportunity to attend six shows ranging from musicals to comedies to dramas to ... well, it had something to do with a clown and a lot of home movies. It was quite an experience.

For me the festival began with the Music Theatre Workshop's four piece production, *Modern Lives*. This work consisted of four tiny works featuring such themes as a movie-



Members of The Big Nisei Broadcast, including (right) the Japanese Hans Ostrom

obsessed couple receiving a surprise visit from Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, a satirical revue of modern Seattle life, and an opera about office supplies. And, lest you think that "fringe" might be synonymous with "unknown," the show features many popular Seattle actors including Pam Steele, undoubtedly the most well-known non-Equity Seattle actress at the moment.

We also attended One World Theatre's adaptation of Aristophanes, *The Peace*, renamed, *Buckets of Dung*. Aside from the interesting title, *Dung* was an intriguing play which satirized both hard-core conservatives and die-hard liberals. It was Brechtian theatre at its best. It also included what I consider to be the best theatrical line I've heard in a while: "The Greeks invented Existentialism long before any modern phi-

losopher ever put on a little tie and acted grumpy."

Next, on a more somber note, I watched *The Big Nisei Broadcast*, a touching drama about the Japanese-American internment in the 1940's. The show was produced by the Northwest Asian-American Theatre Company and features the story of nine Japanese-Americans who operated a private radio station in the era of WWII. The show was not only timely and politically correct, but the quality of acting and the uniqueness of storytelling through songs of the 40's saved it from being completely depressing. In fact, it was a rather sweet production, which broadcast a very important message with warmth and honesty.

The next day, I was privileged to see an improvisational theatre piece by the well

known King's Elephant Theatre of Seattle. The show was called *Cliff and the Countess*, and it was both wonderfully amusing and well performed. Despite the fact that it has a vague plot (a group of people trapped in a bizarre acting game by an eccentric countess), the plot changes from performance to performance and the outcome is always new. "You'll never know what will happen each time; it is always different," commented one of the performers after the show.

*Bluebeard*, a delightfully irreverent comedy by The Seattle Theatre Project was next. It was the traditional tale with a comedic, and often borderline obscene, twist. It was basically a heck of a lot of fun. It also featured the talent of UPS alumnus Larry Hansen, who played the title role, and sets and props from the Inside Theatre Company as well.

The evening ended with a little dab of surrealism: *The Mondo Boffo*, a performance piece by the Free Art Theatre. The work primarily consisted of "Boffo the Clown" playing "Carnival Blues Piano" to accompany truly bizarre silent films of parades and carnival activities. Sound weird? Well, this work also included a strip tease by a live mermaid, a bag-piper, and a veritable plethora of silly string sprayed liberally over the audience. Don't ask. I didn't get it either, but I think it was fun.

In general the festival is worth the price of a mere \$7.00 per show. It is truly theatre devoid of pretensions and performers working for their art. Actors cheerfully change uncomplicated sets, and some of the scripts are still in progress, making the festival an excellent chance to get to the bones of theatre. Unquestionably, the Seattle Fringe Theatre Festival is something that should not be missed. Go next year!

## Ham sandwich: *Nunsense* serves it up with a smile

□By Jolinda Fontaine  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, February 9, Tacoma was smitten with whimsy as *Nunsense* swept through. This was the touring show, the type that just stops by Our Fair City long enough to give a performance and then goes packing off to God Knows Where. In the mean time we giggle. What was *Nunsense*? A musical review put on by five nuns—The Little Sisters of Hoboken—to raise money so that they could bury five of their dead sisters who were being kept in the freezer. Fifty-one nuns of the order died after they ate the botulism-infested vichyssoise made by Sister Julia, Child of God. They managed to make enough money selling greeting cards to bury 46 of the sisters and to buy a Betamax, but then they ran out of money. Hence the benefit show. And the set is from the eighth grade's production of Vaseline—er, Grease...we didn't want to make them take it down just for us, they've worked so hard on it....you see. All of this takes place in the Mount Saint Helen's School Auditorium in Hoboken New Jersey.

*Nunsense* is that form of musical that is aggressively wacky, the jokes are packed into cannons and shot out into the audience: *Here's a recipe for Mary Magdalene Tart. Those should be easy! And Cheap!!* Then they sing songs and make Protestant Jokes. And, of course, the requisite penguin joke. It won the Outer Critics Circle award for best musical in 1986 and still serves to fill that need for light comedy. Something like a cross between crie du coeur and rire du coeur. Needless to say, this is not the stuff of great theatre. No messages and no subtext here, no way, just that vague ache in your cheeks from having laughed for a couple of hours. The cast hammed it up and the audience ate it up.

Some other performances to look forward to at the Pantages are the Ballet Nacional de Cracas on the 18th of this month and Lionel Hampton on the 24th. Student rush tickets start at \$8 a half hour before curtain, these seats are on the second balcony and aren't stellar, but the Pantages is on the small side, and the acoustics are good, so you can see and hear everything pretty well.

## Perennial

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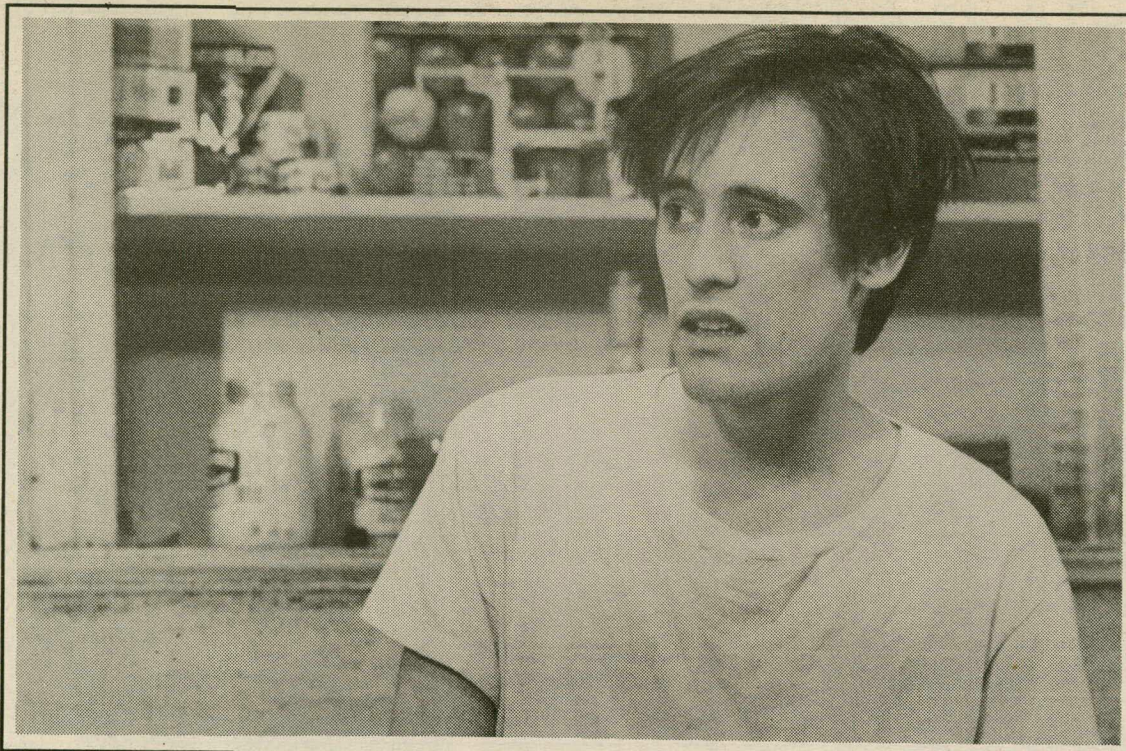
# TAG's production of *Orphans* proves acting still exists

□By Mike Hoefner  
Contributing Editor

The Tacoma Actors Guild production of *Orphans*, by Lyle Kessler, opens in a North Philadelphia row house. There is junk everywhere: scarves hanging from the rails of the stairway, piles of newspapers and empty cans of mayonnaise litter the table. This is where Treat and Phillip live. Phillip (played by Adrian Latourelle) is a skinny, vulnerable child, he lives off tuna sandwiches and the television set. Treat (played by Louis Lotoro) is his older brother, with a violent temper, who makes money through petty thievery and mugging. The relationship between the two is ambiguous, the lines of love and of domination overlap, Phillip must stay indoors because he thinks he is violently allergic to outside air and would die if he went outside. Treat is then the parent, caretaker, and provider. He loves Phillip, but there is a disturbing element to his affections when we see him fly into a rage after he discovers Phillip has been learning to read on the sly. For Treat to be satisfied, he must have complete control, he must be the strongest and must always win at their games.

The ages of the two are difficult to place. The boys never knew their father and their mother died when they were young. Their emotional development has been arrested; Phillip has been forced to remain a young child, even though his intellectual faculties are straining to be realized, and Treat is wild and picks out his victims with care. They could have been carrying off this life for years.

This alone would have been enough to squeeze out a two-act play, but introduced is Harold, a rich businessman that Treat



brings home from a bar. Treat decides to hold Harold for ransom, but the tables turn and Harold (played by Brian Thomson), an orphan himself who makes constant references to the classic film "The Dead End Boys," ends up taking control of the two. Harold is introduced as a benevolent fatherly type, but his character is dark and ambiguous. His business dealings are shady and his gifts have an element of control in them. The story that develops around

the interactions between these three, and the tensions that grow as alliances and affections shift is compelling and full

sightly and gratuitous male bonding. *Orphans* is, rather, complex and moving, without being heavy handed. The

performances are excellent, probably some of the best you'll see in Tacoma for some time.

*Orphans* runs until February 16 at Tacoma Actors Guild, 1323 S. Yakima. Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$20 (ouch), but student rush tickets go on sale a half hour before curtain and are only \$7 (call 272-2145 for curtain times). If you have the cash

and the time, make an effort to see it. You won't be disappointed.

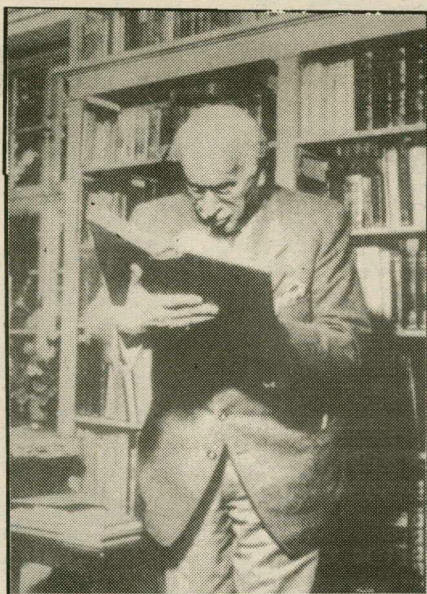
**"This is no simple parable of two boys looking for a father, no moralistic potboiler with unsightly and gratuitous male bonding."**

## Writer's Corner.

Carl Jung

**"Fate will have it—and this has always been the case with me—that all the 'outer' aspects of my life should be accidental. Only what is interior has proved to have substance and a determining value."**

Carl Gustav Jung was one of the most influential men of the twentieth century. His work on the unconscious and dreams have inspired other writers to produce some profoundly disturbing and personal writing. His formation of the theory of archetypes has also dramatically influenced the studies of literature and mythology. Read his autobiography, *Memories, Dreams, and Reflections*; it's a free-form and fascinating glimpse of the mind.



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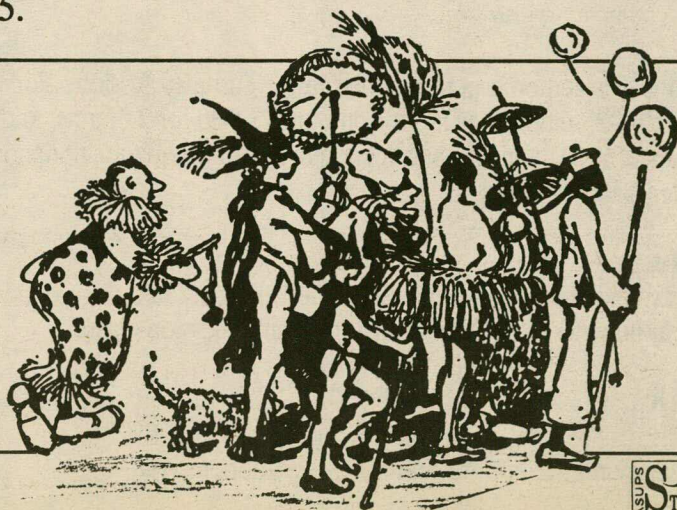
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### "Mardi Gras"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 8 p.m.

Come and enjoy the fashion, passion, and excitement of Mardi Gras at the newly renovated Temple Theatre. You can choose big-band swing dancing in the rooftop "Starlight Room" to the popular orchestra, "Supersounds", or you might prefer rockin' out in the club atmosphere of "Bourbon Street". Your ticket includes catered refreshments and hors d'oeuvres, and we'll even include shuttle bus transportation to and from campus! Tickets are only \$8 per person, but be one of the first 200 to get your tickets (they go on sale at noon on the 17th at the Information Center), and you can get yours for only \$5.



STUDENT PROGRAMS  
SOCIETY SOUND MOTION IDEAS ENTERTAINMENT



# ASUPS STUDENT PROGRAMS

SIGHT-SOUND-MOTION-IDEAS-ENTERTAINMENT

## ASUPS Lectures presents KRS-ONE

Wednesday,  
February 26  
8 p.m.

Kilworth Chapel  
\$3w/ASB, \$5/gen.

Provocative, profound, and controversial -- that's how this leading voice in rap music has been described. Formerly one of this nation's homeless, KRS-One is now regarded as the country's #1 college lecturer, as well as among hip-hop's best selling performers. Please buy your tickets in advance at the Info. Center.

Campus Films presents



"Come See  
the Paradise"  
Feb. 14-16  
McIntyre 003

Starring Dennis Quaid and Tamlyn Tomita, and directed by Alan Parker (Midnight Express, Mississippi Burning), this film portrays the intermingling of over 100,000 Americans of Japanese descent following the outbreak of World War II. Quaid stars as a union organizer who marries a young Japanese American only to see her and their daughter taken away to a relocation camp after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. Fri. and Sat. at 7 & 9:30, Sun. at 6 & 8:30.



## UPS Ski Day at Stevens Pass

Sunday, February 16

Ski Stevens Pass this Sunday for only \$30. See the Information Center in the Student Union Building for additional details.

UPS Cultural Events presents  
"9066" Remembered": An  
evening of art and jazz  
featuring Deems  
Tsutakawa & Roger  
Shimomura



Sunday,  
February 16,  
8 pm,  
Kilworth Chapel

Through music and lithographs, noted Seattle jazz pianist Deems Tsutakawa teams with artist Roger Shimomura to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the internment of Japanese-Americans following the outbreak of World War II. The event is free and open to the public.

ASUPS Special Events presents  
"Mardi Gras" - Spring  
Formal 1992

Friday,  
February 28,  
8 pm

Come and enjoy the fashion, passion, and excitement of Mardi Gras at the newly renovated Temple Theatre. Tickets are only \$8 per person, but be one of the first 200 to get your tickets (they go on sale Feb. 17 at noon at the Info. Center), and you can get yours for only \$5.

AND...IF YOU WANT TO BE MORE THAN A SPECTATOR, ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO JOIN ASUPS PROGRAMS COMMITTEES. COME BY SUB 204, OR CONTACT ASUPS!

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Ivy's Barely There, but the  
Halls are Still Ours

Just in time for Valentine's Day!

"Aguirre, the Wrath of God," a German film about angst, colonialism, madness, and angst will be presented by the Honors Film Series, Thursday at 7 pm in Mc 003. But it's free!

Don't you want a swinging organ for Valentine's Day?

Edward Hansen, music professor and organist, presents a tribute to Valentine's Day, with Organ at Noon, in Kilworth Chapel. Free.

Guess what? It's connected to Valentine's Day!

This Friday at 9 pm in the Great Hall is the Valentine's Day Suitcase Dance. Bring your packed suitcase and your dancing shoes—some lucky person wins a free trip. And it's paid for by ASUPS!

This film has nothing to do with Valentine's Day.

In order to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Japanese American Internment camps, Campus films is showing *Come See the Paradise* this weekend. Whether Dennis Quaid's acting is a fitting tribute remains to be seen.

Now tell me what the — am I supposed to do?

KRS-ONE, rapper, "metaphysician," activist, formerly homeless, formerly known as Kris Parker, will speak on the issues of drugs, education, homelessness, and George Bush as Satan in the Kilworth Chapel. \$3 w/ASB, \$5 general.

In fact, if you want to see a little tiny picture of KRS-ONE, look to the left.

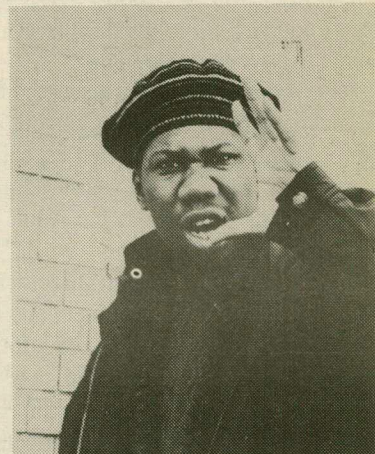
This Town is Still Tacky

Take your valentine (a day late) to a concert.

Taj Mahal, legendary jazz, folk, country, gospel, rock, reggae, and blues musician, will be performing at the Pantages this Saturday at 8 pm. Taj Mahal is an eclectic and fascinating performer; he not only plays the guitar and piano, but the banjo, dulcimer, vibes, harmonica, and conch shell as well. (And no, I am not making this up.) Tickets are \$16.50, \$15.50, and \$14.50.

A Valentine for Keith Haring.

Beginning Saturday, the Tacoma Art Museum will be showing the exclusive West Coast exhibition of *Keith Haring, Andy Warhol, and Walt Disney*. This fascinating collection has been put together as a tribute to the talents of Keith Haring, who died of AIDS last year; Warhol and Disney were his favorite artists. The show includes 76 pieces by Haring, 41 by Warhol, and 77 original Walt Disney works. Tacoma is the only city in the country, other than Phoenix, Worcester, Mass., and Washington D.C., to have this unique exhibition.



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\*\*In addition, campus residents may place direct-dialed calls using university and AT&T ACUS™ Service.  
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# RHA does its share to promote safer sex

By Amanda Fox  
Staff Writer

Students currently living in the Residence Halls have a service available to them that last year's residents did not: there are now condom machines accessible in every hall.

These machines, which dispense condoms for fifty cents each, were installed last summer, said Jim Bergh, Council Chair of the UPS Residence Hall Association.

They are located in the laundry rooms in every hall, sometimes on the women's floor, sometimes on the men's. But by installing them in the laundry rooms rather than the bathrooms, Bergh added, they are accessible to anyone in the hall.

This program had been discussed for several years by the RHA Council, but its implementation was carried especially by last year's, and now this year's, administration. "This program is the result of two years' worth of students' work," Bruce Clemetson, UPS Assistant Director for Student Leadership Development and current RHA advisor, said. The UPS administration played no part, he added.

The installation of these machines was of course debated among the members of the RHAC. "There was some hesitation on people's part," Bergh said. "Mostly it was over the question of whether or not the presence of the machines is promoting sex. Especially prospective students and parents—what would they think when they saw condoms in the halls?"

This hesitation was overcome, however, by a resounding belief on the part of RHA that by installing the machines "we're not advocating sex, but we are advocating safe sex," Bergh continued. "If you're going to have sex, we want you to be safe about it."



"The main reason they're there is to provide people with choice," Clemetson added.

Currently the money in the condom machines is being used to pay for the machines themselves. According to Bergh, \$800 is still owed on all of the machines, meaning 1600 condoms will have to be sold before RHA breaks even on their investment. After that, however, revenue from the condom sales will be put into an account for sexual education programming. "We've set up a separate account with the University specifically for this purpose," Bergh said, "so that money generated by the sales stays there."

Machines are kept stocked, according to Clemetson, by the Vice President of every hall, who checks them about every other week, collecting money and replacing the sold condoms. On the outset of the program RHA bought a large quantity of condoms,

originally purchased from Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. Because this reserve is kept on campus, the condoms are always readily accessible.

Every hall Vice President belongs to the RHA Condom Committee, Bergh added, which meets so that issues revolving around the condom dispensers can be discussed and addressed.

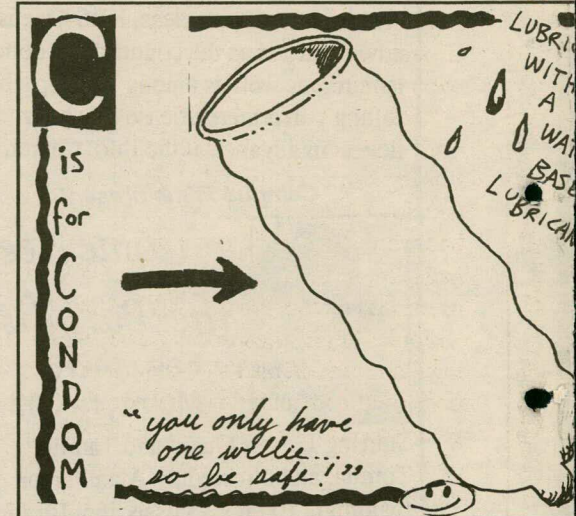
Clemetson recalled that the only damage done to any of the eight machines was in Langlow. Bergh feels that this is because the machines are changed so frequently, that breaking in to them would hardly be profitable. Besides this, "they would be really hard to break into."

So far the program has been met by enthusiasm and support. "We've only had compliments," said Clemetson. Bergh noted that not only will the sales generate money for programming about sexual issues, but

that their presence in the Halls alone "brings sexual awareness to the forefront."

The program is likely to be around for years to come, Bergh said, despite the yearly turnover of RHA administration. "The machines are permanently attached," according to Clemetson, so unless "there's a major revolt" in the coming years, the machines are likely to stay and the program is likely to continue.

Bergh concluded by saying, "It's kind of a neat idea....I like it because the condoms are going to help fund programs on campus. They will be paying for themselves and for increased awareness."



## Students too often fearless of AIDS

By Rachelle McCarty  
Staff Writer

I would be genuinely flabbergasted if someone I knew told me that they knew nothing about AIDS. How could anyone growing up in our day and age not know about AIDS? But you see, that's not the point. As college students, our knowledge of the HIV virus is as something "out there," not here on our ivy-clad campus.

Generally speaking, students do have the sense of invincibility that people who have lost it like to scorn. We often view life as a series of mid-terms, semesters, and grad school applications. This, plus the natural urge for experimentation and "broadening of one's horizons" that lurks in the heart of students, is where our greatest risk of HIV infection lies.

Bluntly, students who know how to protect themselves from HIV infection don't regularly do so. There are many "acceptable" excuses for it, such as "I was drunk" or "One thing just led to another" or "It all happened so quickly". These may excuse the act, but the possible consequences from the act aren't dismissed so easily.

Consider some statistics. A study done by the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control in 1989 found that among the 17,000 students tested on 19 campuses, approximately 1 in 500 students tested positive for the HIV antibody. This doesn't mean they have AIDS, but they may develop it. This fact may not strike some as startling, but should be viewed in the light of certain knowledge. There can be up to a seven year incubation period before an infected person shows any symptoms of having an HIV infection. Further, there is a three to six month "window period" before the body develops the antibodies that indicate a positive result in an HIV detection test.

What this means is that those students who are presently infected probably don't

know that they are infected, sometimes even if they have been tested. In a survey conducted at UPS in 1988, only 13 percent of the students reported ever having been tested for the AIDS retrovirus, and only 6 percent in another study of 166 students from the University of Connecticut.

In other words, there may be students who are infected and don't know it. This knowledge, however, has been shown to make little impact on the sexual behavior of students. One study conducted over 1986-1988 reported that although 37 percent of

**"Those who think they're not at risk because they are in an exclusive, monogamous relationship may wish to think again."**

the respondents had reported having limited their number of sexual partners in response to the AIDS epidemic, their actual reported activities contradicted the claim. Thirty-one percent of the 1988 students reported having three or more partners in the past year, compared to 19 percent in 1987 and 24 percent in 1986. What's more, in 1988 males reported an average of 2.4 partners in that year (females averaging 1.9) compared to 1.7 and 1.4 in 1987 and 2.0 and 1.3 in 1986. Sixty-four percent of the students were reported as having had unprotected vaginal sex in the year of 1988.

Fifteen percent responded that they had had sex with someone who had many other

sexual partners, and 14 percent reported having intercourse with a person who may have had intercourse with others at risk for AIDS.

Those who think they're not at risk because they are in an exclusive, monogamous relationship may wish to think again. Of the 166 students questioned, 46 percent of the males and 53 percent of the females described themselves as being in an intimate relationship with some type of sexual activity. These people are less than safe, though. Twenty-nine percent of these males and 15 percent of the females reported that their intimate relationship was non-exclusive. Also, most of the students reported to be in an intimate relationship had been in them for a relatively short period of time, 53 percent for a year or less. Many partners have been involved in non-exclusive relationships at some time, and persons in non-exclusive relationships had significantly more sexual partners: 20.5 for men and 4.2 for women over their lifetimes. It is often safer to assume that your partner has been involved in some amount of sexual activity before you ever came along.

What does all this mean? Simply this. Students must not only be aware, but they must act. Actions taken without thoughts or precautions could result in fruitful lives being cut short by a tragic, incurable disease.

The message many AIDS activists send is clear: Protect yourself. Use condoms. Be selective in your sexual activities. Ask your partners questions. It may be embarrassing to you, but it's your life that you are playing with. Avoid mixing sex and alcohol, knowing that half of the reported sexual activity reported was associated with alcohol, and that the extent to which one's sexual activity included alcohol was correlated to increased risky behavior.

*The staff of Three Cedars, a home for patients with AIDS.*

## National Condom Awareness Week.

February 10-14

Photos by Scott Paddock





# Three Cedars provides home for AIDS patients

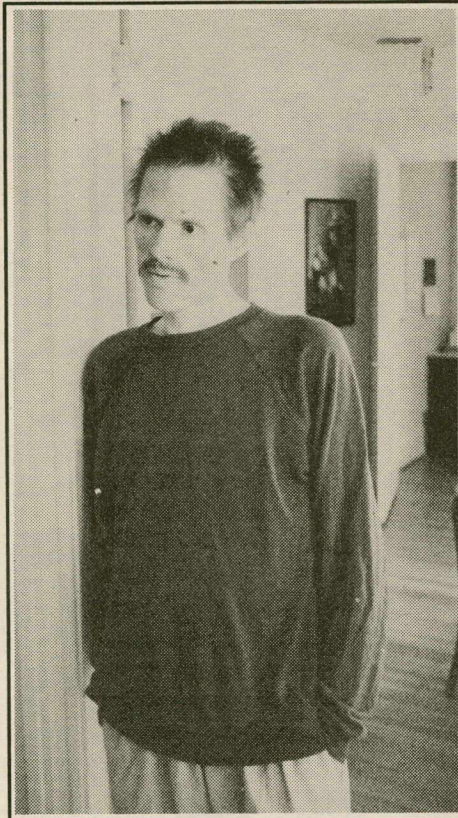
By Suzie Null

Staff Writer

Named after the three cedar trees lining the street in the front yard, Three Cedars AIDS Home has four bedrooms for AIDS patients, one of which is empty. Scott's bedroom is still intact: his bed is neatly made with a colorful comforter, light comes into the room through a large window, a children's drawing on butcher paper still hangs on the wall, and a purple, homemade, get-well card is taped on the door. Rosemary Leahy, the house manager and one of four paid staff members at the Three Cedars home, tells me that a new resident will move in next week.

"This is the first time since we've been open that we've had an option to have a waiting list," Leahy said. "We've had 16 people in this house during the year and a half we've been open. Nine have died, four had to move because they were active drug users, and three live in the house now."

Monica lies in a hospital-style bed watching Family Feud on TV. I can see her thin body outlined under her sheets and her gaunt face has broken out in a rash. Pictures of her ten-year old son and six-year old daughter are stuck on her mirror next to



Michael Stivers, one of the patients at Three Cedars, discusses his life in AIDS activism.

other pictures of friends and relatives. Leahy tells me that Monica's daughter comes to visit, talking non-stop, while her son, being older, tends to listen.

"He doesn't say nothing to nobody," Monica added. She has been working during the duration of my visit on opening a valentine. I consider offering to help, but notice that Leahy tacitly lets her do it herself. Monica finishes peeling off the paper to reveal a boxed, foil-wrapped heart. "I'll take a piece and just suck on it," she says, as I glance at the uneaten cake by her bedside.

"It's a difficult situation to get into," Mary Pat Goolsbee tells me over the phone. "You're not going to get AIDS from the people there, you just have to accept that."

Goolsbee is a UPS student who has recently begun to volunteer at Three Cedars, which she learned about from her housemate, Kristen Ranson, a sociology major who has been an intern there since August and who works there between ten and thirteen hours a week. "It's a home, it just looks like your parent's house," Ranson tells me. "They try to keep things



as normal as possible."

On the phone, Ranson says that the house is run by twenty-four hour volunteer service. Rosemary later adds that it is the volunteer care that allows the house to exist. Since the house's annual budget is only \$90,000, the Three Cedars house couldn't operate if it had to pay more people. Leahy added that Three Cedars accepts any donations of time, money, or useful items

such as trash bags, paper towels, and food. Ranson had told me that her jobs vary from week to week, from administering medications, giving hygienic care, running errands or taking the residents to appointments or the movies, to sometimes simply giving a patient a back rub or moral support.

Michael Stivers is sitting in his room decorated with a Georgia O'Keeffe print, and pictures of himself with his nieces. Like other residents of the house, he is extremely

thin—his turquoise sweats seem to hang from their elastic waistband. He has thinning brownish hair and an intense look in his brown eyes. He says he's losing sight in his right eye due to another AIDS-related disease.

"I guess I'm kind of the armchair activist now. Over the past year this is all I've been able to do," Michael said and gestured toward me, my pen and my notebook. "During the early eighties I was deep in the lifestyle of a gay man living in L.A. Friends of mine started dropping dead. All of the sudden there was this big AIDS thing and it scared the hell out of me." Michael moved home to Port Orchard, and went in to have an AIDS test when one was first developed. When he tested HIV positive, the doctor told him to leave because his clinic didn't treat people with AIDS. "I never paid for that visit," Michael remembers. "I don't pay anyone to be treated that way."

After he found out he was HIV positive, Michael still felt fine. He continued working and living as usual until almost three years ago, when he contracted a case of pneumonia known as PCP. "At first I just thought I had a bad cold," he said. Nevertheless, it got so bad that he could hardly stand up, and when he went to the doctor, he was immediately put in the hospital. He now knows that PCP killed 80% of the people who had AIDS. He healed from that and was free of illness for about a year, but then he got Giardia. "Where I got that

was the mystery of my life. Then I got other little things that I'd never even heard of." In order to get health benefits from the state, he couldn't hold a job and had to live in low-income housing. Still, he says, "I was lucky that I got my social security and benefits without a hitch." When he came down with a tuberculosis of the blood known as MAI, which isn't fatal but "makes you feel lousy all the time and you have no appetite," he decided to move to Three Cedars. "I was to the point where I couldn't take care of my own apartment. One day it took me three hours to dust."

"I've lost everything," he said with little emotion, as if repeating a basic fact. "I have very little control of my life. I have to get up in the morning and decide what I can do." He added, "I'm one of the fortunate ones in that no one, friends or family, has turned their back on me." He says of having AIDS, "It never occurred to me that no one has come forward to talk about this issue. Even the news, which talks about developments, treatments and statistics, doesn't always carry the message that this can happen to you...I'm here and will be leaving here feet first. I didn't realize that when I first moved in here. It didn't hit home until the first person died here." His voice develops an edge as he says, "For a long time people were of the opinion that this is some sort of punishment from God. This is a test of how humane people can be to each other and mankind is failing it miserably. Now, because people didn't do anything about it, the women and children are being affected. Everyone will now be affected for a long time."

Michael is now an activist for the prevention, education and treatment of AIDS. "It's way too important to me [to not talk about AIDS]. There should be no secret, it's a disease." He feels that people with AIDS are comparable to people with cancer and should be treated in the same way. He also stated that, "Everyone knows how you get it and how you got it is really no one's business." One thing that he tries to teach people is that "safe sex is really only safer sex." He added, "As soon as I got AIDS, sex was out of the question. But there are people out there who say, 'Hey, someone gave it to me.' You never know."

Michael is looking forward to the State AIDS Day in Olympia on February 25th, where last year he helped lobby to get the state to allot 3.5 million dollars to the research and education of AIDS. This year he and other activists plan to rally to keep from cutting funding. "If they cut anything, we're going to be sunk. What can we afford to cut out, education or services? Neither." Nevertheless, Michael doesn't know if he'll be strong enough to travel to Olympia this year. If he is unable to travel there in person, he's planning on assembling a packet of articles and interviews that have been written about him, in order to show the legislators his effect on AIDS education, even when he's confined to the Three Cedars Home. "I've had a interview with Stadium World (a high school paper), and with the Bremerton Sun, and my picture has been in the Tacoma News Tribune, and now I'll have yours," Michael said and reminded me again to remember to send him the article.

At first I wonder why my article, written by a new writer for a small university paper, would be so important to him. While touring the house, I realize that Michael, who seems so full of vitality despite his initial appearance, probably doesn't have much time left. As the disease continues to restrict his strength and mobility, his ability to speak becomes a more important link with the outside world. With words, he is still able to fight AIDS and try to keep it from taking the lives of others, though his words he will still live.

The Trail has yet again decided to celebrate National Condom Awareness Week by stuffing fun-filled prophylactics inside our pages to promote safer sex. Yes, it's "safer sex" now instead of "safe sex"

because popular opinion is that there's no such thing as safe sex. We decided not to rate condoms or give you a how-to use guide because we know you'll figure the idea out. Instead we've focused on some other perspectives of AIDS, with a brief look at the convenient condom machines found in residence halls (so you don't have to stockpile extra condoms out of copies of the Trail.) Also, we realize that not all (closer to half) of the issues have condoms. We apologize, but supplies are short, apparently. So, with a properly raised consciousness, have a happy Valentine's Day. Special thanks to People of Color Against AIDS Network and the Northwest AIDS Foundation, who provided the condoms, and the Student Health Committee, who helped with their inclusion.

**"...I'm here and will be leaving here feet first. I didn't realize that when I first moved in here. It didn't hit home until the first person died here."**





# Like Cupid, Wildcats shoot arrow through Loggers

## Loggers leave court with broken hearts

Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

The Loggers were intent on handing Central Washington a win Wednesday evening at the Memorial fieldhouse, and eventually the Wildcats took them up on their offer, claiming a 75-74 victory over the Loggers.

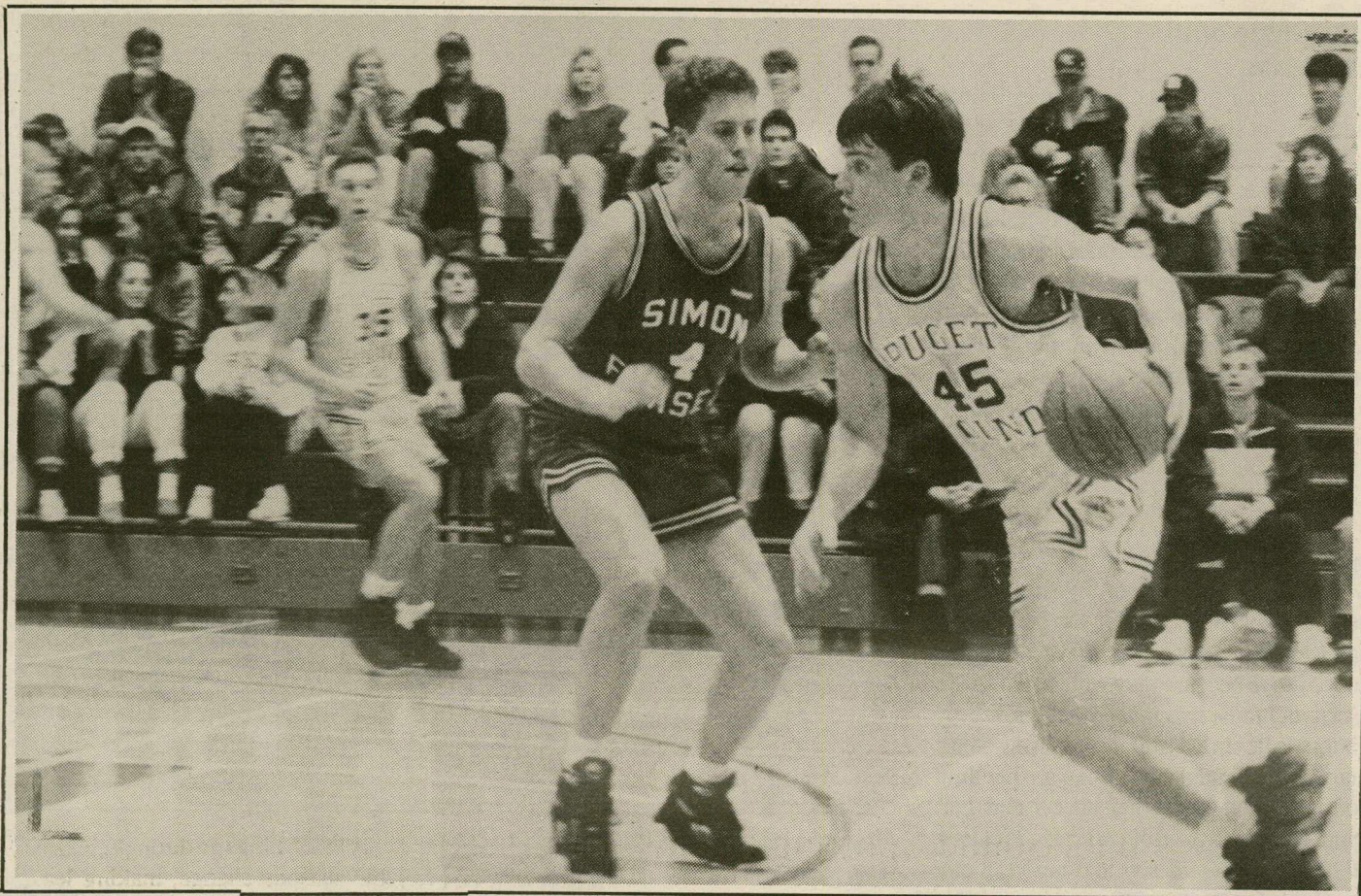
"We did everything you have to do to win, except for hold on to the ball," said Logger coach Bob Niehl. "We just didn't get the job done."

Indeed, turnovers were Puget Sounds' downfall 25 to be exact, compared to Central's 15 for the game.

However, early in the game the Loggers looked strong, taking advantage of their height by hammering the ball down low to center Jon Mitchell, who led the Logger attack with 15 of his game high 26 points in the first half.

The Loggers were up by as much as nine, but Central trimmed Puget Sound lead to three before the first half ended. Central shot only 38% in the first half, but the Wildcats converted 12 first half Logger turnovers into easy buckets that helped them stay close.

In the second half the Loggers extended their lead by as much as 12, but Central made a surge again, cutting the Logger lead to four, 59-55 with 6:45 left to play. Central's Terry Britt scored 6 of his 10 point during that run and grabbed six



Logger point guard Jeff Chamberlain finished with a game high seven assists against Central Washington Wednesday evening.

boards.

But Britt got into foul trouble and the Loggers extended their lead again until Central's Heath Dolven heated up. Dolven hit a three pointer from way out to give Central it's first lead of the game 67-65, with 3:30 left on the game clock.

The two teams went back and forth until the last couple minutes, but free throws, which had helped Puget Sound maintain their lead, ended up to be their demise.

The Loggers, who had made 16 of 19 from

the charity stripe up to that point, hit only 2-9 while Central made 5-7 down the stretch. - "We are the best free throw shooting team in the conference," Niehl said. "You just have to make those during that time of the game. Kids dream about making the big shots. We didn't make them tonight." With 29 seconds left the Loggers still had a chance. Puget Sound broke Central's full court press and Mitchell had a n wide open two hand slam, cutting Central's lead to one. Central hit a free throw on their end and on the Logger's next possession, Mitchell was fouled, giving him a chance to win the game. Mitchell hit the first free throw, but missed

the second.

With 12 seconds left, Puget Sound forced Central into a turnover and had one last shot to win the game, but Jeff Lindstrom's three-pointer fell short.

Along with leading the Loggers in scoring, shooting 10-13 from the field and 6-8 from the free throw line, Mitchell grabbed 10 rebounds. Freshman Matt Droege added 16 points and Chris Lynch chipped in 13. Jason Pepper led the Wildcats with 18 points.

The loss dropped Puget Sound to 2-7 in district one play and 11-12 overall. Central moved to 8-3 in district one play.

## Athlete of the Week

By Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

Looking closely at his wirey 6-foot seven frame, a person might find it hard to believe that Matt Droege could be such a dominant scorer. However, this freshman postman's ability to put the ball through the hoop has earned him this week's honor of *Athlete of the Week*.

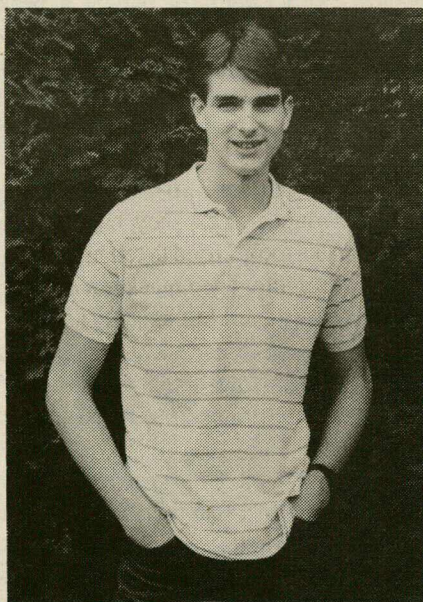
In two games for the Loggers last week, Droege led Puget Sound in scoring, pouring in 19 points in a 82-68 loss to Simon Fraser and canning 17 points to lead the Loggers to a 77-74 at Lewis-Clark State. Droege shot 48% for the week and grabbed 18 rebounds. Droege was also 10-12 from the free throw line.

"His (Droege) offensive skills are really impressive," said Logger guard Charles Miller "Matt gives an added dimension to our offense."

A native of Cottage Grove, Oregon, Droege's success has been somewhat of a pleasant surprise. This season he has started in 19-23 games and is second on the team in scoring, averaging almost 12 points a game.

"I didn't expect to play this much coming in," Droege said. "But with the injuries we've had I was forced to play a bigger role in the offense. At first it was kind of awkward, but now I feel pretty comfortable with our offense. I'm really looking forward to my career here at UPS."

Droege, has been playing hoops since fifth grade, and was always one of the tallest people on the court. Last year as a senior in high school, Droege experienced on of the highlights of his basketball career, winning the Oregon State three A basketball championship. The Lions went 25-0 on the year.



Droege hopes some of that winning spirit rubs off on the Loggers, who have been in a slump of late, losing the last 9 out of 10 before beating Lewis-Clark last Friday.

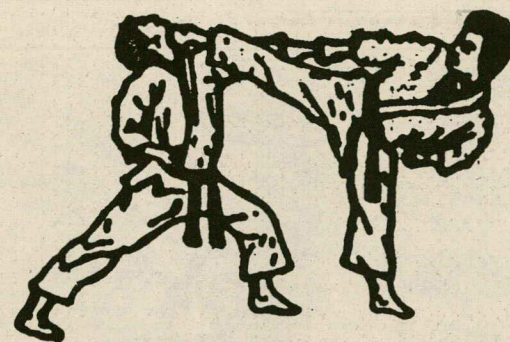
"Hopefully the Lewis-Clark win will get guys fired up," Droege said. "We're getting tired of losing. We play good for 15 minutes, then we breakdown. We just have to keep up the intensity for the whole game."

A big part of Droege's fast development has been the teaching's of head coach Bob Niehl, who was a post player at Washington State University.

"Coach Niehl has always been positive with Matt," Miller said.

"Matt learns quickly and has picked up our offense real well," Niehl said. "He has nice high post moves and has a soft touch down low. Maybe one of his shortcomings is his strength, but he is constantly in the weight room working on getting stronger. Matt has been a nice addition and a pleasant surprise. He's a real winner."

## Hong's Jae Kwon Do



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## UPS STUDENT SPECIAL

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(Corner of 6th and Mildred)



# Logger Line

## Trail News Service

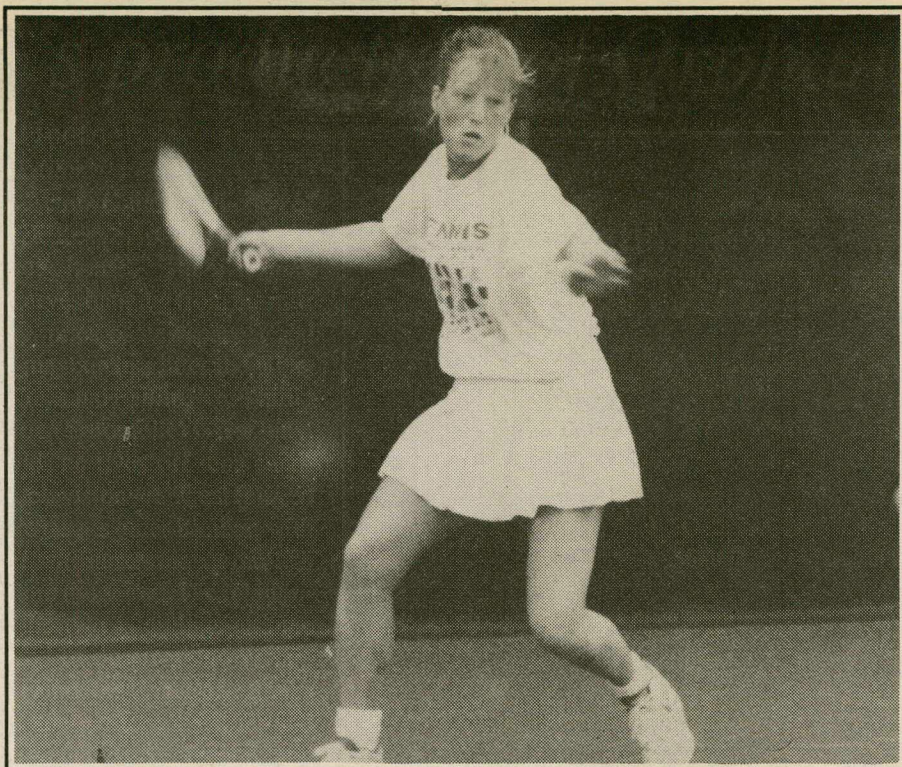
### Women's Basketball

The University of Puget Sound Logger women's basketball team behind Keely Running's game high 28 points, withstood a last minute comeback by the visiting Warriors of Lewis-Clark State, and went on to post a 68-64 district win at the Memorial Fieldhouse last Friday night.

The Loggers started the game with a 12-2 run before the Warriors started to close the gap. The Loggers behind Running, who scored 18 points in the first half, helped themselves to a slim 33-25 halftime lead. Puget Sound shot 39% from the floor in the opening half to the Warriors 17%, but the visitors were able to keep it close making 14-19 free throws. Turnovers by each team were another reason the game was close in the first half as Lewis-Clark committed 16 and the Loggers 15.

Puget Sound widened its lead to as many as 17 points in the second half before the Warriors began chipping away, using a full court press which gave the Loggers some trouble. Puget

Sound kept the visitors at bay by hitting clutch free throws down the stretch. The Loggers had two other players in double figures with Johanna Bay net-



ting 13 points and Wendy Davis coming off the bench to score 10 points in 14 minutes of action. The Loggers are now 3-7 in district action and 7-16 overall.

Keely Running was named the NAIA District 1 Co-Player of the Week. The junior from Yakima, Washington tossed in 45 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in two games last week.

## Swimming

The University of Puget Sound men's and women's swim team after having a week off to rest and get some extra practice time in, trek to Ellensburg, Washington on Valentine's Day to take on the Wildcats of Central Washington University. The meet will be the Loggers final tune up before the NAIA Bi-District Championships that will be held at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon.

### Puget Sound Sporting Events

Fri. Feb. 14	Swimming at Central Washington University	Away 7:00
Sat. Feb. 15	Men's Tennis vs. Portland State	HOME Noon
Sat. Feb. 15	Women's Basketball vs. Western Wa.	HOME 6:00
Sat. Feb. 15	Men's Basketball vs. St. Martins' College	HOME 8:00
Sun. Feb. 16	Men's Tennis vs. Gonzaga Univ.	HOME 10:00
Sun. Feb. 16	Women's Tennis vs. Gonzaga Univ.	HOME 3:00
Mon. Feb. 17	Men's Tennis vs. Pacific Lutheran	HOME 2:30
Tue. Feb. 18	Women's Basketball vs. Seattle Pacific	Away 5:30
Wed. Feb. 19	Men's Basketball vs. Western Washington	HOME 7:00
Thur. Feb. 20	Women's Basketball vs. Seattle Univ.	HOME 7:00

## Bowling—my first love

By Eric D. Williams  
Sports Editor

A lot of things go through changes in life; the seasons change, making leaves turn from a dark green to an auburn hue, presidents change, J.J. changes his moods and Andy changes the shape of his burly, macho beard.

However, the sport of bowling seems to remain the same (like the racial composition of this campus), stuck way, way back in the distant past. I would like to forget the past.

But, unfortunately my family brings the past to life once every three months, and we bowl until our wrists ache. The first thing about bowling is that it really isn't a sport. Any activity where you gain weight while you're doing it can't be a sport. My Uncle Louie guzzles beer while he bowls. He's the best out of all of us. He's very self-conscious about his lack of hair, so he sports an afro-shaped toupee (Yes, they have them for black folks too). I tried to tell him that bald is in for middle-aged black males (look at George Foreman) but he won't listen.

Another arduous, tedious task when bowling is finding a ball for that fits your fingers. Some balls fit your two fingers but the thumb hole is too tight. Others are too heavy, some are too light. You never find that perfect ball. Maybe that's why I suck at bowling.

Then we come to the shoes. It's gotta be those shoes that make you bowl so bad. They're hard. They're ugly. And they never fit right. I'm waiting for them to come out with some Nike bowling cross-trainers. I feel that those shoes will help bring my average up another 100 points.

What is sad is that people actually watch bowling on T.V. Commentator analyze

the styles of the different bowlers. What is there to comment on in bowling? The weather conditions never change. A person just needs to throw the damn ball down the alley and knock down all the pins. Pretty self-explanatory.

But there are other activities out there, other grueling events passing themselves off as sports. I'll name but a few.

• **Golf** — This is not a sport. Walking around following a ball all morning cannot be a sport. But obviously these people have great self esteem. You have to wear those plaid pants.

• **Curling** — How can you pass house cleaning off as a sport? One player sends a large disk down an icy track and the other members of the team brush in front of the disk to speed it up. Stupid.

• **Triathlon** (This includes all those other crazy events including Nordic Skiing and jump-

ing off bridges with an elastic rope tied to you leg) — The overall sweat and conditioning idea is there, but I think pushing you body to the point of death cannot be fun, and sports have to be fun.

• **Speed Walking** — Some elderly folks who felt left out of the Olympics must have come up with this one. In speed walking, you are disqualified if one of your heels or toes is not touching the ground at all times. Maybe we should just ban walking all together?

• **Synchronized Swimming** — Whoever thought of mixing swimming with breakdancing really screwed up. These are definitely two things which should be kept two separate activities.

If you have any sports to add to the list, drop a letter down at *The Trail*.

Any activity  
where you gain  
weight while  
you're doing it  
can't be a sport.

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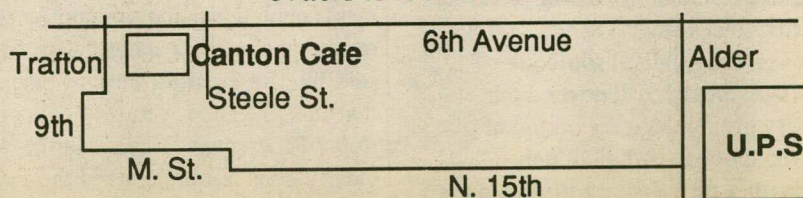
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## Editorial Policy

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## I'll never scratch again

□By Jason Saffir  
*Staff Deviant*

Time for those Valentine's Day resolutions!

What do you mean you've never heard of Valentine's Day resolutions? You know, the ones like, "I will never again date anyone ever ever never especially if he is cute and seems really nice and smart and funny and sensitive, because it will turn out to have been just an act in order to get me in the sack. Men suck. Amen." That kind of resolution.

It's just this Valentine's Day stuff. It makes those of us who are single feel irretrievably stupid and pathetic because we are single.

It's the media's fault. The television gives us idiotic ideas about what it means to be happy. The basic message is, "You are undesirable as a human being and must change, here's how!" You know, stuff like: COMMERCIAL NO. 1.

On the screen is a photograph of a normal looking woman, who is frowning. We hear a voice over:

"I used to be unhappy and single because I felt fat. I weighed over one hundred and fifty pounds! Men would just call me 'the blimp.'" Ha ha. I can laugh about it now after my ultra "slimweightcraig diet®." Those pounds just melted off.

We see the woman who is speaking. She looks like a skull.

Today I weigh three pounds, and have a man. Thank you Slimweightcraig®!

A gorgeous man comes in and grabs her around the waist with one hand, kisses her and they exit.

Then there are the commercials that advertise products that will keep your relationship together.

COMMERCIAL NO. 2.

The scene is an enormous banquet hall with a beautiful woman and a handsome man in formal wear, staring at each other across the soft candle-light. The man shifts in his chair uncomfortably and gives the woman an embarrassed look. The woman lifts an entrée dome lid revealing brand X, as heavenly voices sing:

Tell that special someone  
 That them you'll never ditch  
 By giving them the ointment  
 To halt hemorrhoidal itch.

They kiss then the man turns to the camera and says:

"I'll never scratch again."

They kiss some more as we fade to black.

I won't even mention Malibu Barbie®. Actually, my cousin had a Barbie® but she had the right idea. She made little Birkenstocks® and Indian Batik mumus® and turned Barbie® into "Radical-Lesbian-Terrorist-Barbie®," and had her fly around smashing the Patriarchy®. Alright, it wasn't my cousin, it was me. And they weren't mumus, they were saris.

But anyway this teaches us a valuable lesson. The instinct to disregard media imagery can be cultivated at a very young age. But it takes a lot of hard work to express it as an adult. Don't listen to the media! Be happy with who you are! Don't let them tell you what you should look like or smell like or act like! We are mammals and we get rectal itch, and we sweat, and love handles are normal, and we get pimples, all of us. If we listened to the media we would all be bikini-clad, betrothed, blemishless, and boring.

I'm single, not lonely. I have friends that care about me, and I care about them. I have people to go to lunch with, and sit around eating ice cream with and watch T.V. with. I'm really fine. Happiness comes from within. So I vow without hesitation:

Valentines Day Resolution 1992:

"This Valentine's Day I will sit back and breathe a sigh of relief as I refuse to listen to the God-damn media telling me what I should or should not do in order to be happy. Someday, I may find the man for me, but right now I relish my mateless lifestyle. I am proud that I am self-sufficient and have the freedom to get to know myself without sharing myself with anyone. I don't need another person in order to be whole. I'll send myself chocolates, flowers and a card. If not for me, then for whom? I'll never scratch again! Amen. So there."

For all those who wondered, the comments quoted as being said by *The Trail* on the poster for *Tartuffe* were never said by *The Trail*, or anyone else, for that matter. They were the hallucination of Director Diana Marré, who clearly does not understand the inviolate reputation we try to uphold here.

## Question of the Week

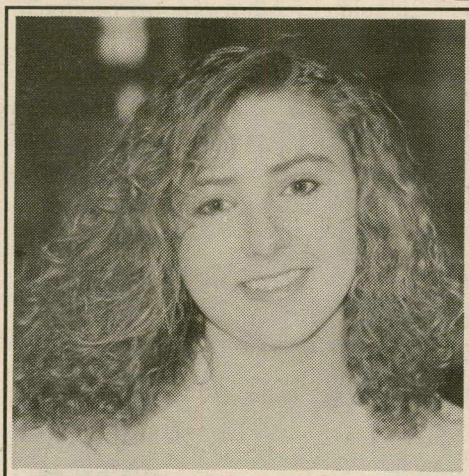


Noah Megowan: "Not if the University increases scholarships and financial support."

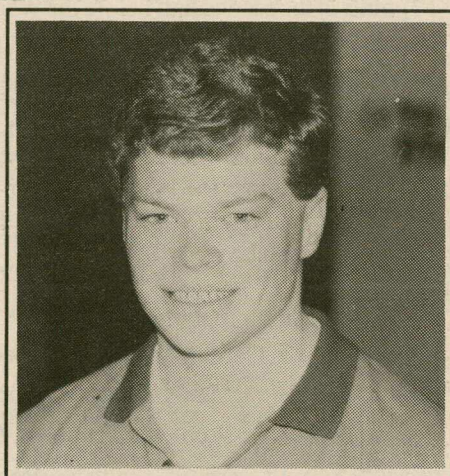


Kevin Price: "It won't."

*Will a tuition increase affect your ability to return to UPS?*



Elizabeth Rightor: "I don't qualify for very much financial aid so an increase of that amount would make it hard for me to come here, but the administration can get away with it because everyone wants a good education. I just hope they don't."



Mike Tierney: "It will send me out to the streets and [make me] beg for money."

## Please remember WW II's other victims too, U.P.S.

□By Kevin Strong  
*Contributing Editor*

Next week the University of Puget Sound will remember World War II by discussing the Japanese-American internment. Notably missing are any events that will remember 292,131 Americans killed in combat between 1941 and 1945.

Since we all agree that internment was such a huge mistake, university administrators likely consider it to be the least controversial war related topic to discuss on campus. Unfortunately, the university doesn't seem to care that it is showing little sympathy towards many students, staff members and alumni who had relatives die in World War II by ignoring these victims.

I, for one, find it hard to believe that we won't have a chance on campus to formally remember thousands of Americans who were killed, crippled or imprisoned 50 years ago. Instead, we will only get to hear about how "villainous" our country was.

What makes next week even more difficult is that scheduled discussions include ways Japanese-Americans can succeed when suing the United States government and information on how some politicians are trying to



An American soldier gets some sleep after a seven month Allied campaign to recapture Buna, New Guinea. Out of 40,000 Australians and Americans at Buna, 3,095 were killed and 4,245 were wounded. Additional soldiers died from malaria, dysentery, and dengue fever.

give Japanese-Americans additional money as a result of their internment. My grandparents lost a son who was killed by a Japanese sniper during the war and all they received was a postcard notifying them of his death, a purple heart, and the flag that covered his coffin. If anyone is entitled to redress, it seems that the families who had relatives killed should be first in line. However, I'm sure that these families, like most Japanese-American families, are content

knowing that America remembers their loved ones.

Sadly, the University of Puget Sound administration has decided to ignore these other victims next week. I hope the rest of us won't forget about them also.



# Do safer sex (or consider the alternative)

By Maria Kolby  
Opinions Editor

She latched onto me for some reason, probably because I was close to the only other woman in the bar. Of course, she was also completely hammered. She dragged me into the bathroom and asked me if I knew any psychology. I told her I dabbled. (I mean, as an RA, counseling is one of the jobs.) And she sat down on the toilet and asked me what to do if you were sleeping with one guy and had a kid by him, and then you wanted to leave him, even though you still loved him. She rambled on. Domestic violence, jail getting f—d. And I felt helpless to do much, coming from my highly sheltered, middle class, "UPS-type" background. Needless to say, my RA instincts were raging. Help her! Help her! Help her! They screamed at me. But instead, all I did was smile sickly when she asked for another straight shot of Cuervo and a lime.

And for a while, smile is all I thought to do. But instinct eventually ruled over social barriers. I pulled her into the bathroom. (So that's what women do in the bathroom together...).

"Are you sure you want to f— this guy, doll?" I referred to the big, hairy, beer-gutted fisherman (I kid you not, he was a porker with fur) who was obviously thinking he was going to get some action later on.

"Naw, Naw, he's just the guy who's stakin' me to the guy I really want to f—!" She assured me. She turned to the door. I was not relieved by her answer. I pulled her back.

"But doll," I asked, "Does he know that? 'Cause I don't think he knows that." She assured me that he did, and turned back for the door. Casting caution and every rule my midwestern/southern mother bred in me I grabbed her shoulder a third time.

"Hon," I asked, "Are you protected?" Some tough, drunken woman latches on to me in a bar and all I can think to say is "Are you protected?" But it happened, and by then she was too drunk to care.

"Yeah, baby," she said, through heavily

slurred syllables, "I got my tubes cut and tied. I already had four daughters. That's enough!" Well Amen to that! I thought, as I followed her out of the ladies room. I figured reminding her of AIDS would be pushing it. She'd already told the male friend I was with to "Eat me, you mother f—," and I had no desire to spend my evening in the middle of some barroom catfight.

My friend and I whispered behind our beers what we'd each heard while I'd been in the bathroom, he from the large, hairy fisherman, me from the skinny, red-haired woman.

"He wants her give him a blow-job," he whispered. "Then he'll take her to the guy she really wants to have sex with." I said "Oh my," and both of us smiled "so-what-do-we-do-now" smiles and sat there whispering: How the hell is this woman not going to get AIDS behaving this way? And why doesn't it occur to this fisherman that she could have AIDS right now? And why doesn't it occur to her that he could have it?

Which of course gets me to the real problems of safer sex. Number one: Sex is unbelievably personal. "Doll" was drunk off her butt and I still had trouble overcoming that barrier that says "A person's sex life is THEIR business!" And Number two: It just doesn't occur to a lot of people, especially in the heat of the moment, that sex can lead not only to pregnancy, but, and more probably, to those darned Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's). And a lot of people figure that their partner could never have them. Take AIDS as the big example. Because AIDS

is the only incurable and deadly bug, it's the one that people will stop and think about before hopping into bed with someone. But there's this impression that only promiscuous or "perverted" or druggie-type people get AIDS, and people generally don't pick partners they think would fall into this category. And, too, people need to stop and consider things like genital warts, which, when untreated, can multiply all over your pubic area, until you need plastic surgery to get rid of them (I am not kidding). Of

course, now people are grossing out, saying "this editorial is disgusting" because, of course, sex and genital warts and one's pubic area, are TABOO topics in our culture!

Of course, what's really scary is that if you hate the idea of warts that can multiply all over your privates, you can always think

about getting gonorrhea, which can lead to heart trouble and blindness, or herpes, which can mess up your sex life with large painful sores; or syphilis, which, when untreated, can give you brain damage and can lead to death. And chlamydia is always a fun one too, especially if the idea of never fathering or bearing children appeals to you.

But unfortunately, some people figure that if "We're protected against pregnancy" and "Neither of us is a high risk for AIDS," safer sex has occurred. NO NO NO!

According to a recent King Five Special Report on STD's (I wish everyone could see it. They showed an advanced case of Genital Warts and I thought I would be sick for the rest of my life) ONE out of every TWO sexually active people in this country has an

STD! ONE out of TWO! So next time you and your partner are lying in bed together (or wherever the mood happens to strike) try and guess which One out of the Two of you has the gonorrhea, or the syphilis, or the herpes, and may not even know it. Yikes!

Please. Buy a package of condoms, and keep them with you all the time. Even if you've sworn off doin' the wild thing for a while, make sure and stick a package in your sock or something. Sex sometimes has a way of sneaking up on you when you least expect it, and sometimes from very unexpected quarters. And it's always better, as Momma used to say, to be safe, rather than sorry. (Abstinence and masturbation, of course, will make you safer than a condom, but I am assuming people who indulge in these two practices as their sole sexual activity are not terribly concerned about contracting an STD as this time).

Oh! P.S. If the man or woman you find yourself about to have sex with does not have a condom, and still wants to have sex with you? Don't listen to them plead that "We can satisfy each other in other ways." Don't be swayed when they say defensively "Hey, do you think I have a disease or something?" They want to get LAID. They will say anything (males AND females) and they could think it was totally true. But Do Not Listen! Make them use a condom. Don't play Russian Roulette with your pubic area. Or any other part of your body for that matter—"pleasuring in other ways" can still give you every one of the STD's I mentioned. PLEASE! Sex is unutterably private and personal and, hey, it can be a lot of fun. But waking up with a case of warts? Well, it's still private and personal. But Lordy it would be NO FUN. So yeah, have a good time and, if you want to, have it doin' the wild thing. And while we should keep in mind that abstinence and masturbation are safer than condoms, reality tells me to suggest that everyone: Just...make sure you're careful out there! And take care of you.

"Some tough, drunken woman latches on to me in a bar and all I can think to say is 'Are you protected?'"

LET IT BE SAID: WE HERE AT THE UNITED COMMONWEALTH OF HI-LITES for College DEPARTMENTS ARE ALMOST GIDDY WITH LOVE — THOSE DAMN LOVEABLE CUPIDS KEEP NAILING US IN THE BUTTS WITH THOSE DAMN LOVEABLE ARROWS D'AMOUR. AN GEE, ISN'T ST. VALENTINE JUST THE BEST?! WHAT OTHER SAINT HAS BEEN SO MERCILESSLY EXPLOITED? IT'S THAT AGE-OLD COMBINATION OF WARM FUZZY CHRISTIAN CELEBRATIONS AND THE SPECTRE OF CAPITALISM — THE MARRIAGE OF THE SACRED AND THE PROFANE... THE UNION OF THE SNAKE! THERE, IT'S OUT. WE HERE AT HI-LITES NOT ONLY LIVE FOR LOVE, BUT WE HAVE FINALLY ACCEPTED THE SIMPLE FACT THAT SEVEN AND THE BAGGED TIGER, NAT — THE ENTIRE DURAN DURAN OUVRE IS THE ONLY TRUTH WE DESERVE. AMEN.

Oh, my golly!

# Hi-Lites

for College!

EXTRA-SPECIAL LOVE EDITION!

Super-Lovely ART Project

Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

(Fill in NAME)

You are a colossal piece of poop —

But you're still a special person!! Will you be my Platonic Valentine? love.

(SIGN YOUR NAME HERE)

HEI HEI! IT'S THE DAR-O-LOVE — SO GIVE SOMEONE AN AWESOME VALENTINE... ONE THAT SAYS: I CARE SO MUCH I BLEED.

INSTRUCTIONS

WHAT YOU NEED:

- Valentine Kit (above)
- SCISSORS
- MAGIC MARKERS
- ELMER'S GLUE
- GLITTER

- CUT OUT VALENTINE KIT
- COLOR WITH MAGIC MARKERS AND DECORATE WITH GLITTER AND GLUE
- GIVE IT TO SOMEONE YOU LOATHE — WON'T IT BE A SHOCK!!

The essential VALENTINE'S DAY CHECKLIST!

- ☐ FLOWERS FROM SAFEWAY
- ☐ BEN & GERRY'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE DOUGH ICE CREAM
- ☐ BATHE
- ☐ A VALENTINE (SEE ART PROJECT, LEFT)
- ☐ CLEAN UNDERGARMENTS OF 100% COTTON
- ☐ CAMEL LIGHT 100's
- ☐ OLD PRINCE TAPES

REMEMBER: BITTERNESS IS ALWAYS UNATTRACTIVE. IF V-D IS BACK FRIDAY, JUST BE YOUR OWN VALENTINE. HAVE A PARTY OF ONE. SURPRISE YOURSELF AS YOU WOULD A LOVER. BUT PLEASE, DON'T SHARE IT WITH US.



**TUITION** from page 1  
and support staff."

Financial aid makes up the second largest expense of the university. This year, financial aid grants will account for 19% of the tuition, up from 18.3%. The task force recommended that an additional \$951,000 be appropriated for financial aid next year. This increase will impact several financial aid programs. Director of Financial Aid and Scholarships Steven Thorndill said that awards from the grant-in-aid program will rise by 15% on the average. The Trustee scholarships will increase by \$250 next year. Student employment awards will also go up: those returning to the same job in the same department will receive a pay raise of 9%, while students starting in new positions will have a 4-5% increase in wages.

Bell explained that the university's operating expenses are grouped into three categories. Small increases were made in academic and student services and recruiting and fundraising. An additional \$235,000 was allocated to buildings and equipment expenses. These expenditures will include a local area data network which will allow all computers on campus to communicate with each other and the library as well as outside data sources. This system will be phased in gradually, and Bell expects it to cost a total of \$1.3 million. A voice mail system for the entire university will be implemented over the summer and should cost about \$80,000.

The amount of the university's revenue obtained from tuition next year will be \$37,206,000, an increase of \$3,267,000. The 9.6% tuition hike is down from increases in the past, 11.1% in 1991-92 and 10.8% in 1990-91. Said Bell of the Budget Task Force's tuition proposal, "It's a matter of looking at what's necessary to continue the improvement in the program, to attract and retain the faculty and staff that are necessary for the progress of the institution."

Westreich said that he was not surprised or angered by the proposed 9.6% rise in tuition costs. In the ASUPS proposal he

wrote to the Budget Task Force, he had projected a 9% tuition hike. "The university has to continue growing," he commented. He noted that comparable schools on the east coast have tuitions of up to \$20,000. "Some people think that students aren't paying enough of the cost," he said.

Other sources of revenue for the university include fundraising, investment income, and other university programs like the Law School. Fundraising revenue is divided into three categories: unrestricted endowment income, unrestricted gifts, and quasi-endowment. According to the task force's budget, unrestricted endowment income increased slightly by \$9,000, while unrestricted gifts remained the same. The task

"In order for us  
to improve, we  
really need \$20."

force recommended that \$100,000 be taken out of the quasi-endowment for next year, which includes funds placed in the endowment by trustee action that can only be removed with trustee approval. To expand the fundraising program, \$200,000 of quasi-endowment was removed this year. Because of declining interest rates, the expected 1992-93 income from university investments has decreased by \$160,000.

The Budget Task Force approved a \$10 increase in ASB fees to \$140 per year, \$10 less than ASUPS had proposed and voted upon the previous Tuesday. Bell explained that a smaller figure was chosen because "we felt that a \$20 increase in one year would be a very substantial increase." Many senators expressed disappointment about the \$130 fee following the presentation. Noted Senator A. Damon, "If we only get \$10 that's almost immediately absorbed."

"In order for us to improve, we really need

\$20," commented Senator Jenny Jaeger.

Said Westreich of the ASB increase, "\$27,000 [the amount that would be generated by a \$10 increase], while a lot of money, doesn't fulfill what we wanted to do." He said that the additional \$10 per student "probably brings us up to the amount that inflation has diminished our funds."

Konzelman was satisfied by the \$10 increase, however. He explained that having only an additional \$27,000 in funds, instead of the anticipated \$54,000, "allows us to better define our role." With less money available to ASUPS, it may be able to draw the line at funding programs that are sports or are associated with academic departments.

Westreich is concerned that students are not aware of how money is being spent by the university. "Some people question where the money's going," he said. In particular, he cited the athletic department: "They keep pumping more into it, and they get less out of it."

In his proposal to the Budget Task Force he suggested that students be given more specific information about expenditures.

"Students need to know whether 25 more computers are being purchased for the computer labs or more lighting is being installed on campus," he wrote.

Westreich also emphasized in his proposal the need for a large endowment, a compromise between high tuition and significant pay raises, and scholarships and programs to enhance diversity on campus.

Davis closed the presentation by making two points. First, he explained, "Tuition will improve the quality of the program while you're here." Second, he emphasized, "It will be the reputation of the institution ten years from now that people will associate with you."

Members of the campus community may send their comments about the proposal to President Phil Phibbs until February 18. Changes to the Budget Task Force's plan may still be made by President Phibbs or the the Board of Trustees before it votes on the budget at its meeting on February 21.

**WWII** from page 1

stitution." Dr. Hirabayashi himself will be present as a special guest.

Hirabayashi challenged internment in one of three cases dealing with internment brought before the Supreme Court during the war.

• At 4 p.m. Feb. 18 a discussion entitled, "The Internment Experiment," will be held in the SUB Board Room. Participants include former internees Judge William Marutani, Robert Mizukami, Miyo Uchiyama and Shiego Wakamatsu.

• Also Feb. 18 there will be a keynote address called, "The Internment in Historical Perspective," at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Ronald Takaki, Professor of Ethics Studies, University of California, Berkeley. Takaki will deliver his address in the Rotunda.

• A legal issues seminar will be held in the SUB Board Room 4 p.m. Feb. 19. Panelists Rodney Kawakami, lead attorney in the case Hirabayashi v. United States; Cherry Kinoshita, National JACL Redress Chairperson and William Hohri, Chairman of the National Council for Japanese American Redress will discuss legal reactions to internment.

• At 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Rotunda there will be a discussion called, "The Future of Civil Liberties in America." The discussion participants will be: Peter Irons, Professor of Political Science, University of California, San Diego; Peggy Nagae Lum, Lead Attorney in the case Yahi v. the United States and Michael McCann, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Washington. The discussion will try to answer the question, "Could it happen again?"

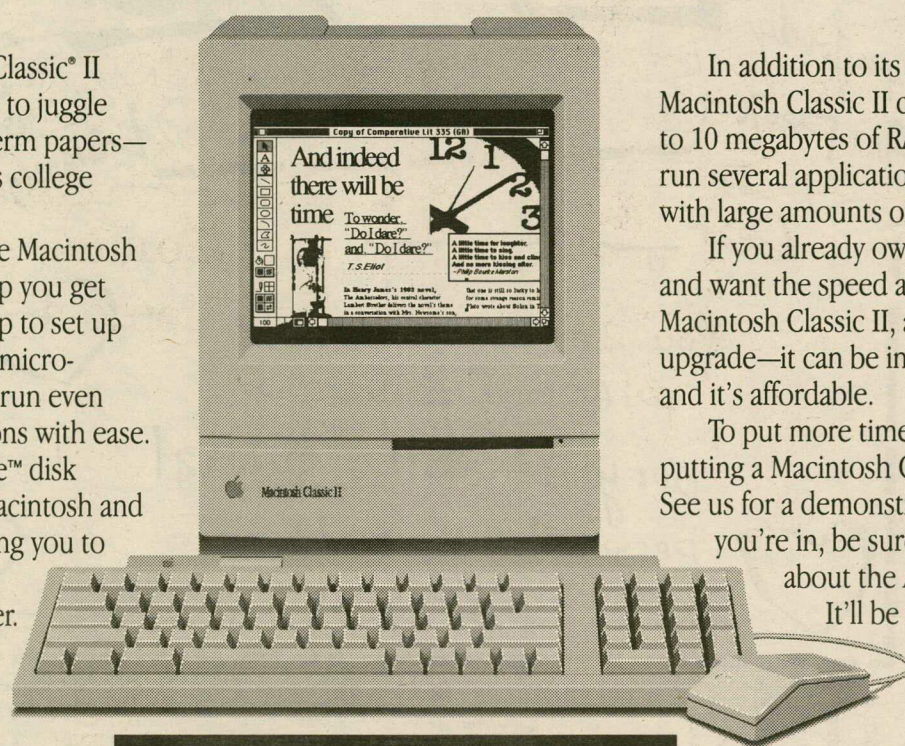
According to Higashi many people from the community are expected to attend the program's events. Higashi, however, hopes that many students will also take advantage of the remembrance program.

"It (the program) is geared to give students the chance to interact with some really quality scholars and experts on the issue," said Higashi.

# It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

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